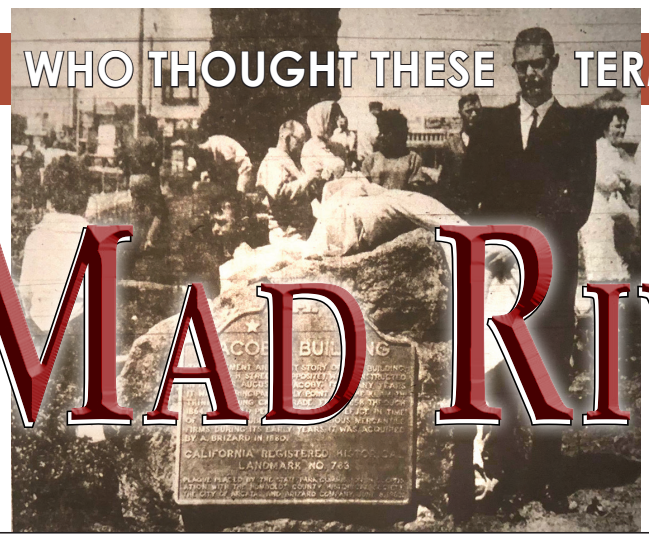


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**BOTTOM LINE:** We still don't know, but one is finally being changed and the other is on its way out.




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## Water district fights rezone in Glendale

**Daniel Mintz**
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GLENDALE – Citing potential threats to the drinking water supply of the county's major cities and several communities, the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District will appeal a cannabis manufacturing permit approval.

At its Jan. 17 meeting, the district's Board of Directors voted to file an appeal of county Planning Commission permit approval Jan 11 for a cannabis manufacturing facility at a 13.5 acre Glendale area site that borders the Mad River.

The project is being advanced by the Eureka-based Mercer Fraser company, which runs a gravel mining and processing operation at the site.

But it's not the project itself that concerns the district – a more vexing action is an associated zoning change from an agricultural to heavy industrial category. District officials are deeply concerned about the potential for chemical spills from future industrial uses, as hazardous substances could contaminate domestic water supply through a water well at the site and nearby Mad River collector wells.

John Friedenbach, the water district's general manager, said the district's domestic use water would be vulnerable in the case of a spill.

"It's not like a contamination at a gas station site where there's been a spill that's contaminated the ground or the groundwater and you're al-

GLENDALE ❖ A3








**PILE PLUCKERS** There are plenty of Dogipot poop bag dispensers at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary, it's just that the staggering complexity of their operation sometimes forces dog walkers to leave their pets' poo alongside trails. Fortunately, Humboldt Pet Supply sponsors an Arcata Marsh Cleanup Day once a month. Its quarry: heaps o' dog crap. When the poopspeditions began during Poop Awareness Month last September, an initial run yielded some 28 pounds of dog waste. Last Saturday's haul was 11.4 pounds. Courageous volunteers first fortify themselves with coffee and snacks, chat amicably like Cate, Hachi, Beans and Autumn at far left, then hit the poopy trail. Saturday morning, volunteer Tera Mar, left, and her powerful poopdar quickly located a prestigious two-bagger load. More information is available at *humboldtpetsupply.com* and at *Facebook.com/humboldtpet*.




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## Crabbing stalled pending meat test

**Daniel Mintz**
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HUMBOLDT – After a month-and-a-half of delay due to low meat quality, the North Coast's commercial Dungeness crab season is on hold due to rough seas and price uncertainty.

The status of crabbing will be clarified this week, when the results of another round of meat-to-shell ratio testing will surface.

The season would have started on Dec. 1 had crabs shown a meat-shell ratio of 25 percent. Tests in early November showed crabs were far below the standard, with the percentages ranging from 14 to 16.7 percent.

Subsequent results were also disappointing and the latest tests from crabs collected on Dec. 19 from Fort Bragg to Crescent City showed the meat ratios ranging from 19 to 21 percent.

That prevented a Jan. 1 opening and the season was set to start on Jan. 15, the latest date the season can be delayed to.

But fishermen and processors were in no hurry to get going. High ocean swells made fishing too risky and processors wanted to sample more crabs to get an idea of what kind of meat quality they'll be getting.

Those tests will be done – not by the state's Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) this

CRABS ❖ A2

## Proposed new parcel tax would fund open space, trails, creeks and wildlife

**Kevin L. Hoover**
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ARCATA – Once a year the City Council sits down with its four environmental advisory committees, takes updates and looks ahead. The meeting also lets the citizen-led groups – Forest Management, Open Space & Agriculture, Parks & Recreation and Wetlands & Creek – learn about what the others are doing, to coordinate and avoid duplication of effort.

The 2018 study session took place at City Hall Tuesday, Jan. 16, with about two dozen committeemembers seated in a semicircle in Council Chamber.

This year, the attending committeemembers left the meeting with two homework assignments. One is reviewing the Arcata Municipal Code for obsolete language in need of revision.

The other is to review a draft proposal for a ballot measure for a new parcel tax that could raise close to $4 million for preservation of natural areas.

Kicking off the meeting, each committee gave a brief update on its recent activities.

Bob Brown of Wetlands and Creeks said sea level rise is under discussion. He thanked the council for appointing two new members.

Nancy Starck of Parks & Rec said visioning will be done for Valley West's Carlson Park, locat-

ECO-COMMITTEES ❖ A6

## There's good news for Mack Town, and plenty of challenges

**Jack Durham**
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – There are plenty of reasons for McKinleyville residents to feel cheery and optimistic about their town's future. On the flip side, the unincorporated community – along with all of Humboldt County – faces some daunting challenges.

All of this was discussed Jan. 17 during the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce State of McKinleyville event held at Azalea Hall, which was brimming with a crowd of more than 100 residents who turned out to listen to a panel presentation.

For more than two hours, the nine-member panel of county and local officials chewed over issues including jobs, crime, law enforcement, homelessness, roads, the economy and more.

### 'You can find a job'

Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, a McKinleyville resident, noted that Humboldt Countys' unemployment rate keeps on dropping. For 2017 the unemployment rate was 3.4 percent, down from 3.6 percent the year before. The state-wide rate is at 4 percent.

"There are a lot of jobs open right now," Sundberg said. "If you can pass a background check and a drug screen, and you work hard, you can find a job in Humboldt County."

### Road work

Sundberg briefly touched on the issue of roads in McKinleyville.

"We have some exciting things going on with roads," Sundberg said, informing the crowd that the County of Humboldt, which is responsible for maintaining roads in McKinleyville, will received $6 million for paving and other transportation-related

McKINLEYVILLE ❖ A2



**MACK TOWN PANEL** The all-star panel for the State of McKinleyville meeting included, from left, Arcata Fire Chief Jutin McDonald, McKinleyville Community Services District Manager Greg Orsini, county Planning and Building Director John Ford, moderator Ben Shepherd, District Attorney Maggie Fleming, Sheriff Billy Honsal, Capt. Kevin Miller and McKinleyville Neighborhood & Business Watch coordinator Christine Willfong.

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## Crabs | Severe impact

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time, but by the industry – this week. Testing couldn't be done earlier because crabs couldn't be legally harvested before the Jan. 15 season start date.

"We're hoping to get our price negotiations started after the next quality test," said Harrison Ibach, president of the Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association.

Crabbing wouldn't have started on time anyway due to ocean conditions. Interviewed on Jan. 18, Ibach said, "I just drove out to the jetties to take a look and it looks terrifying."

The stalled season follows a series of recent disappointments, including a minimal salmon season and the drastic delay of the 2015 to 2016 Dungeness season due to domoic acid.

"An impact like this is pretty severe because most guys have not been to work in quite a while and we've been hoping to get to work since December 1," said Ibach. "And having a quality issue this far into the season is unprecedented – no one's really heard of crabs being this low in quality this late into the season for a very long time."

Ibach said a definitive cause for the meat issue hasn't been identified but it could be "a biomass of crab without a biomass of food that they need."

Christie Juhasz, a DFW environmental scientist, also said "competition for food" could be a factor along with colder water temperatures.

Cooler water has an advantage, however. Ibach noted that domoic acid, a naturally-occurring toxin associated with warm water and algal blooms, is down to safe levels now and the season's uncertainty is only due to the meat quality issue.

## Music, Mimosas and breakfast at Bayside Community Hall

BAYSIDE COMMUNITY HALL

BAYSIDE – Bring the family to Breakfast in Bayside on Sunday, Jan. 28 between 8 a.m. and noon at the Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road.

This gourmet breakfast features sourdough multi-grain pancakes, chicken apple sausage, scrambled eggs, scrambled tofu, yogurt, fruit of the season, organic coffee, teas, milk, orange juice, hot chocolate and Mad River Farm jams and local sauces.

Mimosas available for purchase for those who are 21-plus with ID.

Lively entertainment will be provided by The Humboldt Music Academy Fiddlers. The fiddlers meet on Saturdays to learn fiddle music of mostly North America and the British Isles.

Tickets for the breakfast are $8 for a full portion and $5 for smaller portions for kids ages 2 to 12 and seniors 65 to 80 (under 2 and over 80 are free). Join the Bayside Breakfast Club and receive six breakfasts for the price of five. Diners who walk or ride a bicycle to the breakfast get a free serving of real maple syrup or organic blueberry syrup.

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## McKinleyville | Why criminals run loose

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projects this year.

The money comes from a 12-cent gas tax increase and vehicle registration fee increase signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown last year.

Humboldt County has an estimated $200 million in deferred road maintenance. The gas tax money will help Public Works make a dent in the crumbling infrastructure. Sundberg said that among the roads that will get some much-needed help is Ocean Drive in McKinleyville.

### 'McKinleyville is a priority'

Humboldt County Sheriff Billy Honsal delivered some good news for those who want to see a stronger law enforcement presence in town.

Honsal said the Sheriff's Office has hired more deputies thanks to funding from Measure Z, a half-cent sales tax approved by voters in 2014. Honsal said there are now 13 officers assigned to the Northern Command, which works out of the Law Enforcement Facility at Pierson Park. That staff allows three deputies to be on duty at any given time.

This will allow a bicycle patrol of trails in McKinleyville by Deputy Charlie Lamb, who returned to work after a successful nine-month battle with cancer.

"A couple times a week, he's going to be cruising the Hammond Trail. He's going to be cruising the trails in and around McKinleyville to make sure they are safe," Honsal said. "People need to feel safe walking in this community. This is a family community and I want to make sure that stays that way."

Honsal said his office is also working on hiring a school resource officer, a deputy who would be assigned to work with the local schools and address juvenile problems. "That's something that's going to be very positive here," he said.

Honsal also introduced Capt. Kevin Miller, whose rank was upgraded from lieutenant last week. "He's your chief of police here in the city of McKinleyville," Honsal said.

Miller noted that while deputies of the Northern Command are based in McKinleyville, the territory they cover stretches from Samoa Boulevard north to the Del Norte County line and from the ocean east to Lord Ellis Summit.

Miller said the number of service calls in McKinleyville has remained remarkably similar over the past two years. In 2017, the office received 9,816 calls. The year before it received 9,807 calls, a difference of nine.

"McKinleyville is a priority for my department," Honsal said. "I hope you see that."

### Jail trouble

One of the complaints heard often in McKinleyville is that low-level criminals are allowed to roam the town, despite being repeatedly caught engaged in criminal behavior. People wonder why they're not being locked up and why townsfolk have to be repeatedly victimized before anything happens.

The reasons were explained by Sheriff Honsal and District Attorney Maggie Fleming.

Part of the problem is simply the nature of the criminal justice system.

Fleming said that while people may read a news report about someone being arrested by police for a crime, that doesn't mean the person will automatically be charged by the District Attorney's Office.

"Law enforcement can make an arrest based upon probable cause," Fleming said. "I can only file charges if there's admissible evidence that would allow 12 jurors to find the person guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

Fleming said sometimes she fields calls from people who want to know why she hasn't filed charges against a suspect. Sometimes the answer is that police haven't finished an investigation and come to her with a case.

As for the reasons that low-level offenders are able to stay on the street, it's a combination of legislation and limited jail capacity.

In 2014, voters approved Prop. 47, which reclassified numerous non-violent crimes as misdemeanors. In some cases, suspects are are now issued tickets instead of being arrested and taken to jail.

Faced with over-crowded state prisons, Governor Brown signed into law Assembly Bill 109 in 2011. Inmates convicted of non-violent and non-sex offenses now serve their time in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility rather than in state prisons.

"In the old days, if a person was sentenced to more than a year in jail, it meant they were going to prison," Fleming said. Now they stay in the local jail.

Honsal said the jail, which has 417 beds, is near capacity. On Jan. 16, the day before the State of McKinleyville presentation, there were 390 inmates in the jail, Honsal said.

Honsal said that before the jail was full, it "served the community's needs" by providing a place for people on drugs or alcohol to sober up for a few days while they were connected to services. "We don't have that anymore," Honsal said.

### Early release

Fleming said one of her concerns is Prop 57, which was overwhelmingly passed by California voters in 2016. The law allows for a three-member panel with the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to release state prison inmates for good behavior long before their sentences are over.

Fleming gave the example of Eureka resident John Simpson, who was sentenced in 2009 to 16 years in prison for possession of an assault weapon, being a felon in possession of firearms and fleeing from a police officer. Simpson had previously been sentenced for manslaughter in 1992. He led officers on a dangerous, high-speed chase and was later found with loaded weapons.

Less than halfway through the 16-year sentence, Fleming said she received a letter from the state saying Simpson was going to be released. Fleming had 30 days to respond and successfully prevented the release.

Fleming said that when Simpson was originally sentenced, there was an expectation that he woould serve 85 percent of his sentence.

That sentence was determined by a judge after hearing from the D.A., law enforcement, the victims and the defense.

Under Prop. 57, an unelected panel with no local connection can approve early releases. Fleming said this concerns her.

### More trials

Fleming said that the number of cases brought to trial have increased substantially since she was elected in 2014. She took over the office previously run by D.A. Paul Gallegos, who did not seek reelection that year.

"The year before I took office, there were only 17 cases that went to jury trial," Fleming said. "My first year in office, there were 35. The next year it was 42 and last year, we tried, I believe it was 32. So we've now tried 110 jury trials since I took office... of those, two-thirds were felonies."

"Literally, right now, 23 people housed in our jail are waiting for their murder trial," Fleming said.

### Incorporation

Near the end of the panel presentation, attendees had an opportunity to hear answers to questions they submitted in writing. One question queried the panel about the possibility of McKinleyville incorporating and becoming a city.

Sundberg said that a state law regarding how tax revenues are divvied up between counties and new cities makes incorporation unfeasible.

"So the state made a law awhile back that says 'if you want to incorporate your town, you have to be revenue neutral to the county,' which means any taxes that you paid at that time, after you incorporate, the same amount of taxes go to the county," Sundberg said.

With the existing tax revenue unavailable to the new city, additional tax revenues would have to be found, Sundberg said. The town would have to find a way to generate new tax revenues, perhaps through commercial growth.

"Unless they change that law, it's never going to incorporate," he said.

"So what can we do about it? We need to make sure McKinleyville has the same services that a city would get, and high-quality services," Sundberg said.

Just about all the services that a city receives are provided "in components" in McKinleyville, Sundberg said. The McKinleyviulle Community Services District provides sewer, water, streetlights, parks and recreation. The County of Humboldt provides street maintenance, law enforcement and planning. The Arcata Fire District provides firefighting services.

### Other highlights

• McKinleyville Neighborhood & Business Watch coordinator Christine Willfong told the crowd that she would soon be walking along both sides of Central Avenue to receive input from businesses regarding the Business Watch. She encouraged people to join the program and to create their own neighborhood watches.

• Humboldt County Planning & Building Director John Ford said his department plans to begin work on the creation of a McKinleyville Town Center ordinance, which would establish land-use rules for the middle of town.

• McKinleyville Community Services District Manager Greg Orsini discussed his agency's planning efforts with regard to its sewer and water infrastructure. The district will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 2020. After half a century, some of the pipes and other components of the district's facilities are going to need to be replaced. The district is developing plans for this.

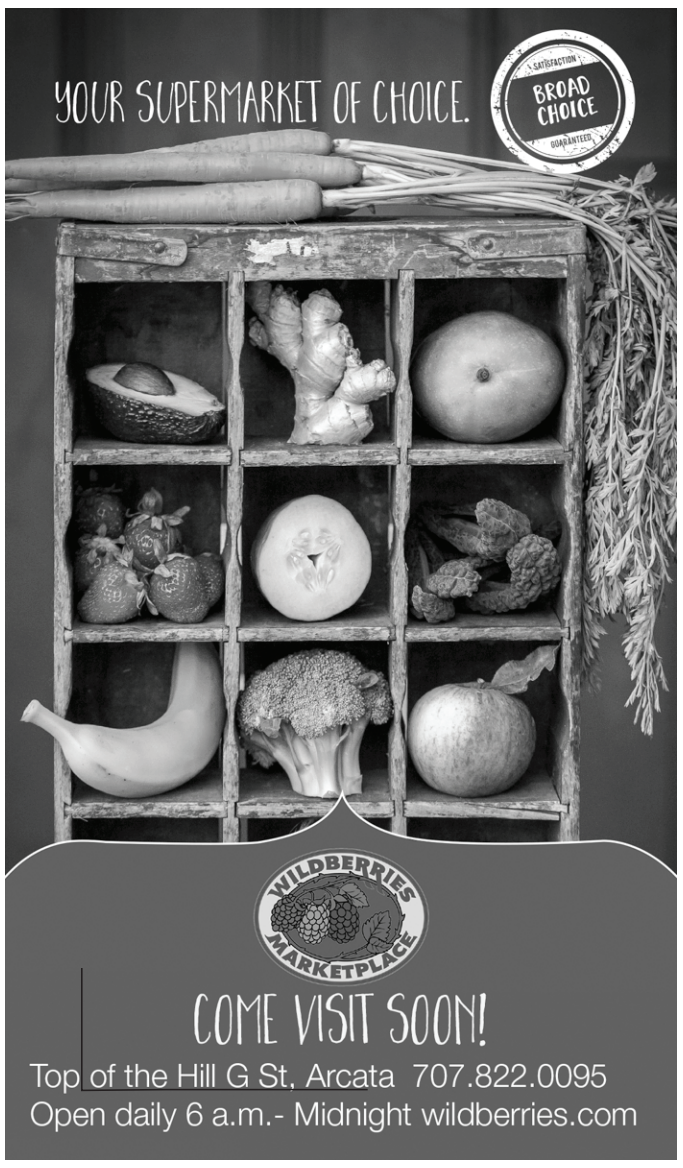
• Although there's a serious homeless problem in McKinleyville, the issue did not dominate the panel's discussion. Sundberg said that Measure Z is funding the Mobile Intervention Service Team (M.I.S.T.), which partners a deputy with a social worker. Together they can find people who need help and try to connect them with services. One of the biggest barriers to getting people housed, Sundberg said, is not funding but a lack of housing stock. The county is trying to find more landlords who are willing to work with the county. "We need to find out what the landlords need," Sundberg said.

• Arcata Fire Chief Justin McDonald said that the district has been using pickup trucks to respond to some incidents rather than using full-size fire truck. So far, the new system seems to be working fine, he said.

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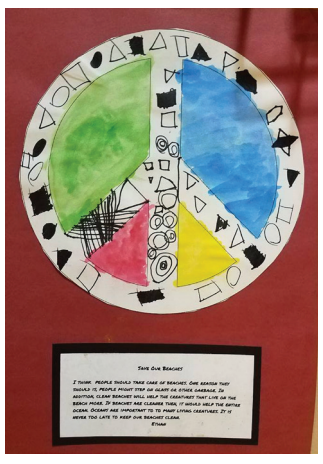






**BOWL OF BEANS 2018** The annual Bowl of Beans benefit took place at the Arcata Community Center on January 15, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Along with dinner, attendees enjoyed storyteller Baba Jamal Koram, the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir, the Arcata Interfaith Youth Gospel Choir and the work of young artists, right. The event is a benefit for Arcata's City Arts program and Arcata Elementary School.

Photos courtesy Ted Halstead




**NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY** Michael Franklin, Brian Lovell, Michael Mallot Bickford and Claudia Paliaga, center, were among the men and women of the 2018 Women's March on Eureka. The 5,000 or so attendees joined hundreds of thousands of others across the nation marching to get out the vote, reclaim democracy and give voice to victims of sexual abuse.

Photo courtesy Nancy Stephenson

**CARLSON PARK WORKDAY** The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department, the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards and HSU's Natural Resources Club invite you to a volunteer work day at Carlson Park near the Mad River this Saturday, Jan. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. by the gate at the foot of Carlson Park Drive across from TP Tire on Giuntoli Lane. Parking space is limited so carpooling is encouraged.

Participants will help develop trails in the new park area near the Mad River.

Wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots; bring rain gear in case of bad weather.

Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. Bring your own water bottle and, thanks to Maureen McGarry and RSVP, lunch will be served afterwards.

For more information, call (707) 825-2163 or email *eservices@cityofarcata.org*.

## Glendale | Complaints about notification

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lowed to clean that up over time," he continued. "In our situation, if our water source is contaminated, we are not prepared to purify that water through any treatment process."

The only treatment the district's system is set up for is removal of turbidity – suspended matter – from the river water, he added.

"So if the water source gets contaminated, we're basically shut down – the water source is shut down," Friedenbach said.

The rezoning needs a Board of Supervisors sign-off but the permit approval has to be appealed for the Board of Supervisors to review it.

Friedenbach said the appeal will be filed because the permit and the rezoning are inter-related.

The district serves the cities of Arcata, Eureka and Blue Lake, and the greater Eureka, McKinleyville, Manila and Fieldbrook/Glendale community areas. Friedenbach said the service areas combined account for two-thirds of the county's population.

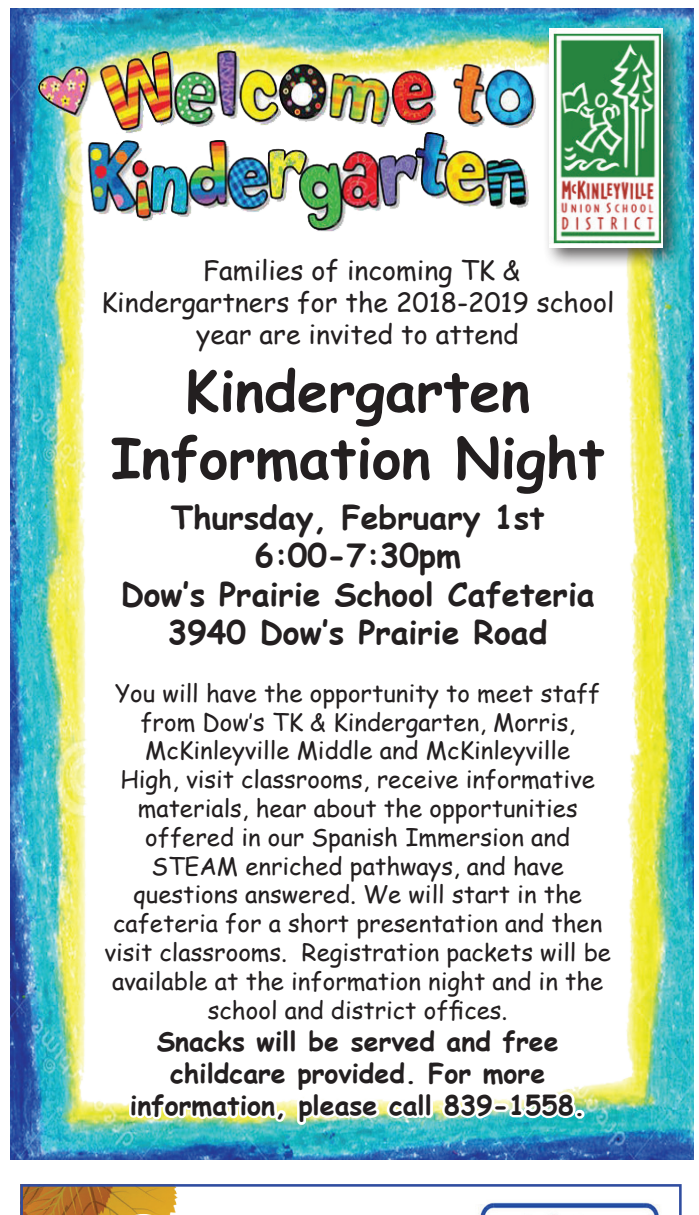
The rezoning is related to the county's recently-approved update of the General Plan. The Board of Supervisors re-categorized the project site under the industrial designation and the plan and the site's zoning must be consistent. County Planning Director John Ford was at the district board meeting and one of the issues discussed was lack of notification on the Planning Commission permit and rezoning hearing. Friedenbach said the district learned of it only through a general newspaper public notice printed two weeks before the hearing.

"County staff did admit that our water district was not included in the formal agency referral process," he continued.

He said the county did send a late notification about a week before the hearing. "That was very concerning to us," Friedenbach continued.

Asked about public reaction to the situation, Friedenbach said attendance at the district board meeting was robust, consisting of over 30 people.

"I suspect when the application goes to the Board of Supervisors, that room will be filled," he continued. "We've received a lot of phone calls and emails from people supporting the appeal." At the Planning Commission hearing, Friedenbach said the district may file a lawsuit to challenge the rezone. Asked if litigation will be pursued if the appeal's rejected, he said, "It's too early to speculate on that, we'll have to see how the process unfolds."
















# Storehouse struggles to rid itself of unwanted, offensive features

## Path seems clear for plaque removal – once a replacement is ready

**Kevin L. Hoover**
MAD RIVER UNION

PLAZA – The Jacoby's Storehouse Merchants Association met last Thursday in the Plaza View Room. Most of the business was routine, with a few exceptions. Discussion points included waste disposal and recycling, security, parking, upkeep, ridding the building of a couple of pernicious racial obscenities, and... wait, *what?*

The most high-profile is the infamous "Indian troubles" plaque located at Eighth and H streets which designates the building as California Registered Historical Landmark No. 783.

### The plaque

At the meeting, Bill Chino, managing partner in CBGT, LLC, which owns the 1857-vintage building, said he's been talking to Cam Appleton, who managed the building for Brizard Co. from 1984 to 2002. Neither of them saw any insoluble problem, financial or otherwise, with removing the existing plaque and replacing it with "something appropriate."

Chino guessed that removal and replacement could cost between $3,000 and $5,000. "It could be much less or more," he said.

He said he hadn't heard anything negative about the plaque until recently. And despite all the public discussion about it lately, Chino said the last contact he had from City Hall about changing the metal plaque out was a perfunctory heads-up a year or so ago, with nothing further since. He has recently started getting calls from local activists concerned about the issue, however.

Objections center around the two words included on the plaque which trivialize the freewheeling destruction of the indigenous Wiyot people during Arcata's Settlement Era, and their resistance to the genocide as "Indian troubles."




**THAT WAS THEN** **Left, Alex Brizard, Jr., with a bouquet draped over the rock which holds the plaque at the Jacoby Building centennial. Below, Chief Su-Worhrom and his Indian group offered ceremonial dances.** IMAGES LEFT AND BELOW FROM JUNE 14, 1963 *ARCATA UNION* VIA HUMBOLDT STATE LIBRARY



**Colorful ceremonial dance highlight of Centennial**

David W. Risling Sr., Chief Su-Worhrom, and his group from the Klamath and Trinity River Area presented Ancient Ceremonial dances at the A. Brizards Inc. Centennial Celebration, Arcata, last Saturday.

Chief Su-Worhrom is a direct descendent of the Su-Worhrom tribe from the ancient Su-Worhrom village with the Red Caps and the Pa-Num-Neek in the Klamath River Area. His ancestors were leaders in their community and gave many kinds of religious ceremonial dances in thanking the Great Creator. Thanks are given to the Great Creator for providing the food and the many things on earth to benefit mankind and to have plenty for all.

Chief Su-Worhrom sank the ancient songs of his ancestors for the ceremonial dances presented by his group. He also sang Chief Gayandwana songs of the Eastern Iroquois tribe, who through inheritance gave him some of the most beautiful beaded costumes in existance today.

**Bayside women golfers have awards lunch**

The Bayside Women's Golf association held a buffet luncheon recently at the club house at which winners of the spring handicap tournament received their awards.

Awards, presented by Mel Babica, golf pro, went to: Mmes.

"It's not an unheard-of thing," said Alyson Hunter, senior planner with the Community Development Dept. "The good news is, there is a way to do this."

Arcata's citizen-led Historic Landmarks Committee has offered to work with local Indian tribes to settle on appropriate replacement wording. But that could be problematic in itself – a 2015 effort to add an interpretive plaque on the McKinley statue failed when, after multiple meetings, wording couldn't be agreed on.

But when and if that matter can be resolved, Community Development Director David Loya said the COHP would just need to be notified, with approval following more or less perfunctorily.

"I'm hoping that a solution from the community might happen February 21st," Hunter said. That's the date of the long-awaited City Council meeting devoted exclusively to the Plaza, the statue and the plaque.

Appleton agrees, and welcomes a community-supported resolution. "I think this is a community issue, and I'd like to see it resolved," he said.

The plaque was unveiled on June 8, 1962 during the A. Brizard, Inc. Centennial Celebration. It was a grand occasion, one well-documented in the *Arcata Union*.

A five-mule pack train was loaded with supplies for transport to Hoopa, just as was done during the Gold Rush, when mule teams were outfitted at the Jacoby Building for resupplying miners.

The Arcata High School Band performed, art fair awards presented, a fiddling contest and dance were held, and cake and coffee were served.

Ceremonial dances were held by David Risling, Sr. (Chief Su-Worhrom), with his Indian group from the Klamath-Trinity area.

Amid the fanfare and panoply, the building was dedicated as California Historical Landmark No. 783 by the State of California Division of Beaches and Parks in Cooperation with the City of Arcata, The Humboldt County Hostorical Society and Brizard Co.

As for wording, the *Union* offers little indication about who wordsmithed the plaque verbiage, and what thought process went into the facile "Indian troubles" terminology.

Appleton said it was developed in consultation with both local Native Americans and "prominent longtime local historians," including Martha Roscoe and Suzy Baker Fountain.

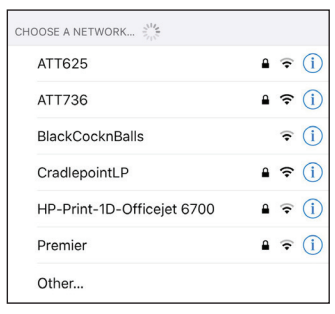
The *Union's* July 7, 1963 front page preview story broadens the term in a description of the historic structure. States the *Union*, "During the settler and Indian troubles, this stone and brick building was used as refuge occasionally by women and children, when Arcata was threatened by attack."

# Objectionably-named wi-fi channel's source was hiding in plain sight the whole time

**Kevin L. Hoover**
MAD RIVER UNION

PLAZA – It turns out the venerable Jacoby Building has more than one racially objectionable feature – one that disgusts building patrons and employees alike, but has stubbornly resisted elimination. Until last Saturday night.

The other thoroughly unwanted Storehouse feature has only been apparent to those who might glance at their phone, tablet or computer's wi-fi settings while in or around the Plaza level,




which is the building's second floor.

For perhaps three years, as best anyone can remember, an unsecured wi-fi channel *(see image)* we'll call "BCNB" has been raising eyebrows and objections among those looking to log on in the Storehouse.

More than one observer had suggested that, given its penchant for ribaldry and outrageous humor, maybe *Savage Henry* magazine, whose office is in the Storehouse, might be the source. But it wasn't.

"We wouldn't make something so racist and obscene as our wireless network," said *Savage Henry* publisher Chris Durant. "As racy as we'd get is something with the word 'farts' in it. But it's great to know we have such a great reputation with the merchant guild."

Responding to complaints, Chino went to every business on the Plaza level and had them unplug their computers' wi-fi routers. Nothing happened.

Recently, a building patron who had a wi-fi signal strength app on his smartphone helped Chino look for the source.

The two roamed the floor until narrowing the location to a small patch of wall in the employee restroom, next to a crack in the paint that resembles Alfred Hitchcock. For lack of any better conclusion, it seemed as though the rogue signal was emanating from inside the wall. Confoundingly, the wall shows no sign of any recent modification or tampering. And how such a thing could have been powered for years on end was unknown.

Chino and building handyman Jay Brown then opened up access panels to ducts and crawlspaces in the area, clambering about between floors in search of the BCNB transmitter. They found a lot of dust, wires and old mechanical timers used to control fans, but no router or other device.

After last week's merchants' meeting, Chino systematically turned off circuit breakers to second floor offices in hopes of identifying the BCNB power source and finally figuring out its origin.

As lights and computers went dark one by one around the building's Plaza level, the BCNB wi-fi signal persisted, completely unaffected. However, some portions of the floor appear to be controlled by breakers on another level.

It was possible that the BCNB signal originated in an adjacent building, yet it faded away in the back parking lot, resuming only in close proximity to the Storehouse's southeast entrance.

The next step, Chino said, was the most costly – to tear into the wall and dig out whatever might be inside, sending out the offensive signal. That was to be done this year as part of planned repairs.

On hearing of the problem, Plaza Grill patron, tech hobbyist and City Councilmember Brett Watson took on the cyber-mystery as a challenge, if not an obsession.

Watson looked at the identifying information in the wi-fi signal to determine the make and model of router as a Linksys E1200 N300. He then re-surveyed the second floor for the signal's strength, gaining more accurate results. This time, the signal seemed to be strongest near the *Union* office's southeast corner, where there is no computer equipment.

But on a desk on the other side of the wall, in the Living Quarters interior design studio, sat a demonstration unit for a wireless window blind remote control.

Visible through a hallway window, the demo unit sported an angular black plastic item jutting out from its base. With owner Sandi Hunt's permission, building co-owner Bill Chino went in to inspect.

There, mounted in the unit's base was the exact model of Linksys router Watson had identified. When it was unplugged, BCNB's signal disappeared. And the riddle was solved at last.

Hunt said the remote control unit had arrived years ago complete, in plug-and-play mode and with no setup required. She hadn't known that it used wi-fi. That's how the router eluded detection – Chino had had businesses unplug wireless routers attached to their computers; no one realized there was a standalone unit in use for something else.

Who gave the wi-fi channel its terrible name years ago is unknown, but Watson has offered to rename it.

"I'm a full-service councilmember," said tech detective Watson, who happens to be running for re-election this fall. "I will bring that same tenacity to all of the city's problems."

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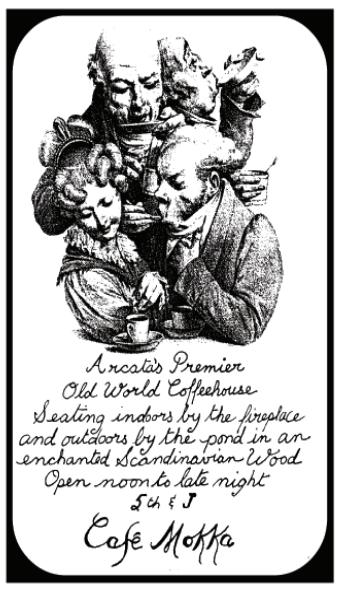
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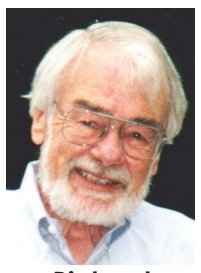

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# Obituary

## Richard Cortez Day, July 19, 1927 – Jan. 4, 2018


Richard Cortez Day

Richard Cortez Day was born July 19, 1927 in Covington, Kentucky. The eldest child of C.F. Day and Queen Day, he was raised in Jackson, Michigan.

He attended Jackson Community College and then the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he earned a B.S. in Mathematics and a Masters in English Literature.

He served in the Navy on the USS Edmonds, a destroyer escort based in Hawaii. After leaving the Navy he attended the University of Iowa, earning a PhD with a creative dissertation.

A love of the Pacific Ocean drew him to Arcata, California, where he moved in 1959 with his wife, Bonnie Louise Schwinnen, to teach at Humboldt State. He remained a beloved teacher, even after his retirement.

His thinking, his teaching, and his writing were all deeply informed by jobs he held early in his life, which included harvesting strawberries and onions, assembly line work (building tires), and by his time in the Navy.

He published numerous short stories and two collections, *When in Florence* (1985) and *Something for the Journey* (2005). He was a friend and mentor to many writers, including Raymond Carver.

A lifelong athlete, in junior college he played for the NJCAA men's basketball championship. He played second base for the locally renowned Amazing Rossinis softball team, coached the Lady Rossinis, and was an avid runner. With his second wife, Janyce Neiman, he traveled extensively in Italy. Together, they cultivated an animating love of Italian food, music, culture and art.

Richard lived to be 90 years old and passed away peacefully, at home, on Jan. 4, 2018.

He is survived by Janyce, and by his three children: Cort Day of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Alexa Day of Trinidad, California; and Elizabeth Day of San Francisco, California. He also leaves three younger brothers: Wayne, Kenneth, and Edward. He was pre-deceased by one sister, Jan.

The family wishes to thank all of Richard's many friends for their love and support and extends special thanks to Mad River Home Health for their exceptional care.

Those wishing to make donations are urged to contribute to the charity of their choice, in Richard's memory.

# Obituary

## Jim Moore, March 28, 1951 – Jan. 1, 2018


Jim Moore

Jim Moore was a native of Arcata who will long be remembered for the impact he had on our local political scene, but who also went on to make a name for himself in the larger world of politics of California.

On Jan. 1, Jim died at his home in the El Dorado County town of Camino. He was 66. Even though he had been in declining health for several years, he was still working and his death was unexpected.

Moore was a major influence on the history and politics of Arcata and Humboldt County before he took his considerable skills to Sacramento, working with Governor Jerry Brown, former Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, former Senate President and Democratic Party Chair John Burton and others.

During the 1970s while still living in Arcata, Jim Moore was instrumental in the successful ballot fight to stop the construction of the proposed Butler Valley Dam at Maple Creek on the Mad River.

Jim played a key role in numerous Arcata City Council races in the 1970s including the election and reelection of long time Councilmember and Mayor Alex Stillman.

In those days when Moore wasn't immersed in a local controversy or political campaign he could be spotted sitting up all night at Don's Donut Bar in Arcata drinking coffee and reading books on physics, math and psychology. Among his favorites were Buckminster Fuller and Wilhelm Reich.

What his friends didn't realize at the time was that Jim was formulating his own theory of human psychology and political behavior that led him to later become one of California's top political pollsters.

Moore helped to manage all of Wesley Chesbro's campaigns for Arcata City Council, County Supervisor, State Senate and State Assembly. In fact Chesbro's decision to enter politics in 1974 at the age of 22 was made in consultation with Jim Moore while the two were sitting on a curb at 2 a.m. after a night of listening to Freddy and the Starliners at the Jambalaya Club.

Jim Moore also played a significant role in the election and reelection of numerous North Coast legislators including former Congressman Doug Bosco, former Senator Barry Keene, and former Asemblymembers Dan Hauser and Patty Berg.

He drafted and successfully led a ballot campaign to establish an ecologically sustainable forest management plan for the city-owned Arcata Community and Jacoby Creek forests, directing harvesting revenues to acquisition and development of city park and recreation facilities, including the Arcata Community Center.

Jim Moore will also be remembered by softball players in the 1970s and 1980s Arcata Beer Leagues as a standout hitter and pitcher for the Northbay Grease in their epic Sunday afternoon battles with the Snail Darters and the Golden Rockets.

Friends and associates in Humboldt County knew Jim Moore was a bright and talented political activist, but few if any locally knew what he was capable of on a larger stage.

In 1983 Jim Moore founded the J. Moore Methods polling firm in Sacramento and served as a leading Democratic pollster for Governors, Senate and Assembly leaders, numerous individual legislators and state ballot measure campaigns.

Jim was born in Arcata on March 28, 1951. He was the Son of Dr Herb Moore, an Arcata physician and Mary Moore. He was the nephew of long time Humboldt County Clerk and Former Eureka Mayor Fred Moore.

Jim Moore will be remembered as a highly competitive softball player in his younger years and a vineyard owner and grape grower in his later years. Above all he will be remembered as a dear, ferociously loyal friend to those who knew and loved him.

Jim Moore leaves behind his loving partner Jan Mathews of Camino California. A local gathering of Jim Moore's friends to celebrate his life will be held on Friday, Jan. 26 at 5:30 p.m. at 1166 H St. in Arcata. Please enter from the side entrance as the front porch is under construction

Those attending are encouraged to bring a beverage of their choice to toast the life, friendship and many accomplishments of Jim Moore.

Please RSVP at (707) 798-6211 if you are planning to attend.

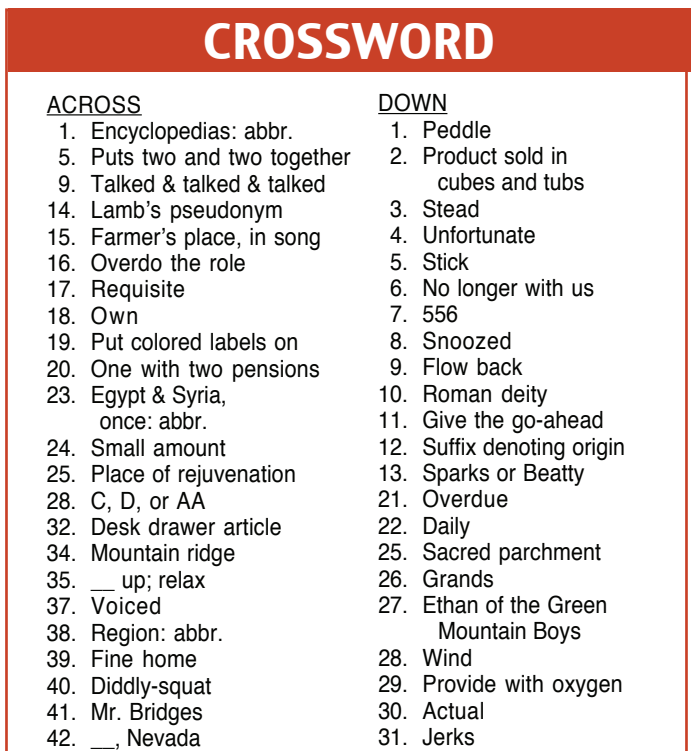
Donations in memory of Moore may be made to John Burton Advocates for Youth, an independent nonprofit organization that serves homeless and foster youth, Tax ID 81-2600695, at 235 Montgomery St., Suite 1142, San Francisco, CA. 94104.

*Submitted by FOJ (Friends of Jim) with some details borrowed from an article in the* Sacramento Bee *on Jan. 6, 2018.*

# CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Encyclopedias: abbr.
5. Puts two and two together
9. Talked & talked & talked
14. Lamb's pseudonym
15. Farmer's place, in song
16. Overdo the role
17. Requisite
18. Own
19. Put colored labels on
20. One with two pensions
23. Egypt & Syria, once: abbr.
24. Small amount
25. Place of rejuvenation
28. C, D, or AA
32. Desk drawer article
34. Mountain ridge
35. __ up; relax
37. Voiced
38. Region: abbr.
39. Fine home
40. Diddly-squat
41. Mr. Bridges
42. __, Nevada
43. Eagle's feature
44. Mexican Indians
46. Walks
48. Peg for Mickelson
49. Happy __ clam
51. Type of silk in Assam
52. TV profession for Bob Newhart before he became an innkeeper
58. Cleanser
61. __-up; car expense
62. Unh-unh
63. Blazing
64. College in North Carolina
65. And others: abbr.
66. Less stringent
67. Game piece
68. Great __

DOWN
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2. Product sold in cubes and tubs
3. Stead
4. Unfortunate
5. Stick
6. No longer with us
7. 556
8. Snoozed
9. Flow back
10. Roman deity
11. Give the go-ahead
12. Suffix denoting origin
13. Sparks or Beatty
21. Overdue
22. Daily
25. Sacred parchment
26. Grands
27. Ethan of the Green Mountain Boys
28. Wind
29. Provide with oxygen
30. Actual
31. Jerks
33. Like a neutral nation
34. Ready to swing
36. Chimney particles
39. Unkempt
43. Bull
45. Part of a swivel chair
47. Show mercy
50. Performed
52. Jacques, to his kids
53. Island dance
54. __ about; approximately
55. Jot
56. Reach across
57. Prefix for type or scope
58. Presidential nickname
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60. Recipe direction



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# Eco-committees | Old regs need revision, new draft tax proposal needs consideration

❖ FROM A1

ed along the Mad River. A revised conceptual plan for Redwood Park is also aborning.

Mike Furniss of the Forest Management Committee spoke of land acquisitions in the works which will expand areas sustainably managed by the city.

The 21-acre Lima property is almost ready to be added to the Arcata Community Forest along Jolly Giant Creek. The 49-acre Forsyth property located east of Humboldt State, which Furniss called "a 25-year priority for the Forest Management Committee," is under appraisal, though a funding gap remains. "Hopefully we can get the funds together and acquire that parcel finally," he said.

As recently reported, another 80 acres is soon to be added to the Jacoby Creek Forest, while Humboldt State University is about to acquire an adjacent 887 acres.

While a re-appraisal has shown an increase in the land's value since the acquisition process was initiated, Environmental Services Director Mark Andre said owner Sierra-Pacific Industries/R.H. Emmerson has agreed to sell the land at the original price which was used to gain grants. "It's great that the landowner is doing that in this case," he said.

The Forest Management Plan update is continuing, with emphasis on "optimal harmony" between user groups, Furniss said. Other priorities include closing illegal and unauthorized trails and providing better visibility on trails by pruning back overgrowth as a crime deterrent.

Diana Cooper of the Open Space and Agriculture Committee said the long-nurtured Western Greenbelt project is ready for Planning Commission consideration. County cannabis policy and sea level rise are also under discussion, as are mechanisms for open space funding.

On that topic, attending committeemembers were presented with the draft of a new funding mechanism for preservation and protection of natural open space areas.

Andre said the tax has been under discussion for years, but wasn't rolled out until now because of non-optimal election cycle timing, with other tax measures on the ballot and economic downturns that could have hurt its chances of success.

The City Council had indicated that the tax should be parcel based rather than a sales tax. A two-thirds majority of the electorate would be required for its passage.

The "short and sweet" draft is modeled after measures which recently proved successful in the Bay Area. It includes a range of options for per-parcel charges and its duration in years.

"If something like this were to be successful, it would really need all the committees that are present here tonight to be behind it, to give it a little push, as well as the council giving it its blessing to put it on the ballot," Andre said.

The city has a small amount set aside for polling for the proposed tax, which would be done in advance rather than "run it up the flagpole and hope for the best," as Andre put it. Poling might take place in May.

The draft proposal refers to the tax as "Measure P," but only for discussion purposes, as that might not be its final ballot designation.

If approved, the tax would commence on July 1, 2019. It could range from $24 to $30 per parcel, and might run for up to 25 years. It would be levied against the 4,972 parcels located within the City of Arcata.

The draft includes a range of revenue possibilities over the tax's lifetime, from about $1.8 million to more than $3.7 million, depending on rate and duration.

Andre said the resulting revenues aren't huge, but that they can be used as matching funds to leverage much larger grants, sometimes at a 10-to-1 ratio.

Since state law requires the specific purposes for which the tax revenue would be used to be listed, the draft describes them as 1. protection of open space, redwood forests, working lands, wildlife habitat, scenic hillsides and agricultural land; 2. protect land around creeks, rivers and streams to prevent pollution and improve local water quality; 3. expand, improve and maintain parks, open space and trails; and 4. provide urban open space, parks and environmental education programs.

Revenues would be kept separate from other city funds, and an annual report created to document expenditures. An independent advisory committee of citizens drawn from relevant advisory committees would also track the tax.

During discussions, it was suggested that specific projects that could be pursued with tax revenue should be highlighted during any outreach. This could make clear to skeptical voters the benefits of the tax.

As the committees process the draft proposal and come back with recommendations, those will be used to develop final language to be approved by the council in July for placement on the November ballot.

Another issue facing the city is the advent of new consumer technologies such as drones, electric bicycles and other motorized vehicles.

The techno-toys are showing up in natural areas and on trails, and current regulations embodied in the Arcata Municipal Code don't clearly regulate their use.

An ordinance specifically outlawing drones at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary, except for scientific and public safety purposes, is under development.

But the new Humboldt Bay Trail North has seen use by people riding electric bicycles and, just after Christmas, new "Onewheel" devices which resemble a wide skateboard with a single wheel mounted in the middle. Some pedestrian trailgoers have been startled by wheeled users whooshing by on an electrically propelled device.

"There's always going to be innovation, but the irritations remain constant," quipped Wetlands and Creeks Committeemember Jack Murphy, raising laughter.

"All our signs are old and our code is old-fashioned," Andre said. "It just says 'motorized vehicles'." The code also doesn't specify any speed limits.

Committeemembers were provided with copies of relevant Arcata Municipal Code sections for their review. Areas of focus, Andre said, should be public parks, the marsh, and the forest where outdated language isn't well serving the public interest.
















MAD RIVER UNION

# SCENE

SECTION B

JANUARY 24, 2018



**PAPAYA LOUNGE** The seedy cabaret lounge show is hosted by Velvet Q. Jones, played by Sarah Mckinney. PHOTO BY DAVID FERNEY | ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

## Comedy & music with a fruity attitude

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

ARCATA – The Arcata Playhouse hosts a new comedy and music show mixing local performers and out-of-town guests in the setting of a seedy cabaret nightclub.

The "Lounge" is open on Saturday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. with doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Papaya Lounge is a music, comedy and variety evening with a very fruity attitude. Hosted by Velvet Q. Jones (Sarah McKinney) with live music by the Fruit Flies, (Tim Randles, Ken Lawrence, Mike LaBolle and Gregg Moore) the evening will feature plenty of raucous mayhem and special guests including Jackie Dandeneau, David Ferney, Alyssa Hughlett, Becca Finney, Carl McGahan Sayda Trujillo, Maggie Lally, Siena Nelson and Meridith Baldwin and more!

Centered around owner Velvet Q. Jones' struggle to keep her nightclub open while fighting off the creditors, the show incorporates comic interplay with employee characters and guest performers and a dynamic house band that brings a strong musical foundation to the show. Planned as a semi-regular event at the Playhouse this new format promises to showcase the best in local talent.

Enjoy cabaret table seating with cocktails and snacks and sit back and relax into the Papaya Lounge where you can forget your troubles and let loose.

Tickets are $15 general, $13 students and members and are available at Wildberries Marketplace, online at *arcataplayhouse.org* or reserve at (707) 822-1575

## Comedy show at E&O Bowl

MAD RIVER UNION

GLENDALE – Oregon stand-up comic Seth Millstein will headline E&O Lanes' every fourth Friday comedy event in Glendale this Friday, Jan. 26 at 9 p.m. The lineup also includes Tylor Jones, as well as area comics Will Toblerone and Laurel Pearson, and is hosted by Kim Hodges.

Milstein is a Eugene-based comic and writer who also runs the Rebel Comedy Alliance, a nonprofit that produces a monthly comedy show, with all proceeds going to various charities. Advance tickets are $10 and $15 reserved advanced by purchasing online at *brownpapertickets.com/event/3232012*. Tickets are also available for $13 the day of the show at E&O Bowl. There are 60 available seats in the room adjacent to The 13th Lane bar, and there is a full bar and pool tables available, and lanes are open before and after the show. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., and attendees must be 21 or over with valid ID.

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## The Order of Pan, Brothers Karamazov

NORTH COAST PREPARATORY ACADEMY

ARCATA – North Coast Preparatory Academy will be performing its annual junior-senior plays: *The Order of Pan*, an original adaptation of J.M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*, and the more solemn *Brothers Karamazov* adapted from the 19th century Russian novel.

*The Order of Pan* runs Thursday, Jan. 25, Friday, Jan. 26 and Saturday, Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. and tickets are available at the door and at Brown Paper.

*The Brothers Karamazov* runs Thursday, Jan. 25, Friday, Jan. 26, Saturday, Jan. 27 and Sunday, Jan. 28 at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at Wildberries and Brown Paper. Tickets per show will cost $10 general and $7 for students and seniors. All shows are in Gist Hall at Humboldt State.

A twist on the beloved classic, *The Order of Pan* follows a group of adventurous children as they enter a world full of mystery and splendor. Adapted for the stage and directed by Dell'Arte alumnus Tushar Mathew, this story of conflicted friendship explores themes such as identity, trust and inadequacy while preserving the soul of the classic tale.

In *Brothers Karamazov*, directed by Jean Bazemore, Fyodor Karamazov's sons who have not seen each other since they were children return to their father's home. Russian author Fyodor Dostoevsky's last novel, *The Brothers Karamazov*, explores burning existential questions about identity, responsibility, God, morality, love, freedom and the delicate balance between good and evil. Adapted by the director and the Young Actors Guild's performers, this piece probes the mysteries of human existence.

For more information call (707) 362-7076, or email Brianna Chapman at *bchapman@northcoastprep.org*.



**THE ORDER OF PAN** Actors rehearse for upcoming shows in Arcata. SUBMITTED PHOTO

❖ COMING TO FERNDALE, ARCATA

## Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE

FERNDALE/ARCATA – Ferndale Repertory Theatre presents Edward Albee's wickedly funny and tragic *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* at two locations. From Friday, Jan. 26 through Sunday, Feb. 4, the play will be performed at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre at 447 Main St. in Ferndale. From Friday, Feb.9 through Sunday, Feb. 18, the play will be at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth. in Arcata.

In the early hours of the morning on the campus of an American college, Martha, much to her husband George's displeasure, has invited the new professor and his wife to their home for an after-party night-cap after a faculty soiree. As the alcohol flows and dawn approaches, the young couple is drawn into George and Martha's toxic games until the evening reaches its climax in a moment of devastating truth-telling.

Albee made his Broadway debut in 1962 with *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and went on to win the Tony Award for Best Play. A jury also awarded it the Pulitzer

VIRGINIA WOOLF ❖ B2

❖ DELL' ARTE

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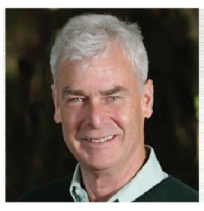
BLUE LAKE – Guaranteed to provoke boisterous laughter, *Viva Commedia!* tumbles into the Carlo Theatre for three performances only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 through 3. Get your tickets early, as Dell'Arte's annual Commedia show consistently sells out!

*Viva Commedia!* celebrates commedia dell'arte, a lively comic form featuring bold physical play, masks, bawdy humor, and virtuosic improvised performance. Archetypal characters are the heart of this timeless human comedy that knows no bounds, yet requires great precision and dexterity from the actors.

Be warned — marked by improvisational play, musicality, acrobatics and a bold, presentational style, Commedia dell'arte is a centuries-old form that is uncensored in its delivery. Performances are often bawdy and body-based in humor – and involve themes that may be inappropriate for younger viewers. Pay what you can and laugh all you want as the Dell'Arte first-year ensemble navigates this audacious terrain. *Viva Commedia!* will run in the Carlo Theatre at 131 H St. in Blue Lake on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 through Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. These popular performances are all pay-what-you-can, with reservations highly encouraged. To purchase tickets call (707) 668-5663, or visit *dellarte.com*.



**FIRST YEAR ENSEMBLE** Becca Finney and Leo Matthis-Dickson in Commedia. PHOTO BY JANESSA JOHNSRUDE



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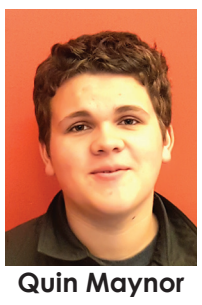
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# Youth of the Year named

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF THE REDWOODS

McKINLEYVILLE – Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods is proud to announce the 2018 Youth of the Year, Quin Maynor of McKinleyville.



Quin Maynor

Quin was selected from a pool of four applicants from the Eureka Teen Center, McKinleyville Teen Center, and Teen Court, and was judged by Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods Board Members Jaison Chand, Anita Beers, and Chris Miller, as well as Area Director Keon Gaither, and Executive Director Monica Rose.

"This was a really tough decision, the candidates this year exemplified strong leadership, community involvement, and good character. We are proud to have our first ever McKinleyville youth as our Youth of the Year," said Executive Director Monica Rose.

Quin is a ninth grader at McKinleyville High School, and active in his community. Within the Boys & Girls Club, he has become an active leader and advocate, making his way through the Junior Staff Program, now running activities for other members by himself.

"Quin is consistently impressive in both the way he treats members, as well as staff, as well as his curiosity towards the world", said Jesse Summerson, Unit Director for the McKinleyville Teen Center.

Youth of the Year is a Boys & Girls Club of America program, recognizing members who are examples of what the organization strives for with every youth that walks through the clubs doors. Teens are judged on a list of criteria including service to the community, academic success, character and life goals, and public speaking ability. Winners of the local award have the option to compete at the State, Regional, and National levels of competition. The National Youth of the Year enjoys a meeting with the President of the United States, receives more than $50,000 in college scholarships, and represents the Movement's 4 million youth for the next year. Anita Beers, Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods Board Member said, "Quin, The Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods Youth of the Year winner for 2018, encompassed all the qualities we were looking for to represent the Club. He is a member of the McKinleyville Teen Center, and is not only a peer leader for other Club kids, he is very active in service clubs in his community. Quin has a natural leadership quality and we are looking forward to watching him accomplish anything he sets his mind to in the future."

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**ALL SEASONS ORCHESTRA** The Arcata Recreation Division and the All Seasons Orchestra invites the people to get involved with this community orchestra. All Season Orchestra, open to all ages, offers seasonal performance opportunities throughout the year. Including strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion, the orchestra meets Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the D St. Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St. in Arcata. The fee is $25 per season (January-July and September-December),$30 for non-residents. Scholarships are available. *cityofarcata.org/rec, (707) 822-7091*

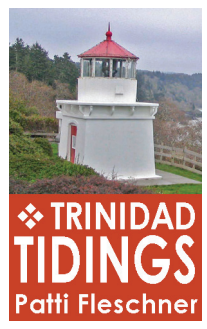
**BOOK MENDING WORKSHOP** Has your favorite book seen better days? Do you want to learn some mending basics that will give you the skills to mend books in your personal collection? Are you curious about what book mending involves? The library's book mender will lead demonstrations on how to complete various mends and offer hands-on help. The Eureka Library will be hosting a book mending workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 27, in the library's meeting room, off of the lobby. Basic mending supplies will be provided. Please bring your own books. Reservations are not required, however, space is limited. All events are free and open to the public. The Humboldt County Library is located at 1313 Third St. in Eureka. *(707) 269-1900, humlib.org*

**HUMBOLDT HARBOR TALK** The Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group will hear a presentation Wednesday, Jan. 31 from Larry Oetker, executive director of the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District. The presentation is at the Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. in Samoa from 12:30 to 1 p.m., with lunch served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Fried chicken will be served for lunch at $16 and soup and salad is available for $12. To RSVP contact (707) 441-1974 or *Charles.Bean@Yahoo.com.*

# The big Trinidad to Clam Beach Race is Saturday

The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Trinidad to Clam Beach Run, honoring Ford Hess, takes place Saturday, Jan. 27.

The 8 3/4 mile and three mile runs commences at 12:30 p.m. from the Larrupin' Cafe area of Patrick's Point Drive near Westgate while the 5 3/4 mile run begins in town near the intersection of Patrick's Point Drive and Main Street. The three-mile run ends on Trinity Street near Trinidad Art while the 8 3/4 and 5 3/4 mile runs end on Clam Beach, after crossing the Little River, always an adventure. All ages welcome in the race, however, no strollers or pets allowed on the race course.




On line registration at *trinidadtoclambeach.com* closes on Thursday, Jan. 25. In person registration can be done on Friday, Jan. 26 at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka from 4 to 7 p.m. or on Race Day from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Town Hall. The registration fee is $40. Family rate of $25 per person for four or more family members is available through Thursday, Jan. 25. After that, rate goes up to $45 per runner. For over night guests, both Trinidad Inn, (707) 677-3349 and the Red Lion (707) 441-4727 offer a "Clam Beach Run Rate."

Buses will transport runners to the starting line from Town Hall and buses will take runners back to Town Hall after the race. Bags are available at the start of the races to store warm up clothing. Write a name and phone number on the bags, which will be transported to the finish line. Portable lavatories will be available at start line.

The race weekend celebration also includes a Spaghetti Feed on Friday, Jan. 26 from 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the Trinidad School cafeteria. Delicious home made red sauce (meat and vegetarian options), salad, bread, beverages and desserts will be for sale. There is a Dutch auction and prizes too. Proceeds go toward sixth and eighth grade spring trips. Call (707) 677-3631 for details.

### Fourth Friday Flicks

*Beauty and the Beast*, the original 1946 French film, with English subtitles, will be shown at Westhaven Center for the Arts Fourth Friday Flicks selection on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. The lyrical masterpiece by director and poet Jean Cocteau features Jean Marais as Beast and Josette Day as Belle, who learns to find beauty in her grotesque captor. Adission is $5 and refreshments are available

### Seabury Gould's Song Village

Folk songs and fun and rousing ones from many genres suitable for group singing are led by Westhaven Center for the Arts Musician in Residence Seabury Gould on Sunday, Jan. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. Information available at *seaburygould.com* or call (707) 845-8167.

### Full Moon Meditation on Jan. 31

Rob Diggins will lead Full Moon Meditation on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at WCA. It's a chance to enjoy with others the "Supermoon" which occurred on Jan. 1 as well.

The exquisite sight occurs when the moon is full at the same time its orbit comes closest to earth. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. There is a $5 suggested donation. Call (707) 845-1788 for information.

### Inner Center Fine Arts Institute

"Finding Your Muse" is the topic of Donna Haddock's Inner Center Fine Arts Institute's Ladies Salon set for Friday, Feb. 2 at 10 a.m.

The small discussion group is always stimulating and uplifting. Light refreshments provided.

There is a $10 suggested donation. Call (707) 496-5350 for venue location and information or go to *icfineartsin.org*.

### January birthdays

Happy Birthday to Joan Baker, Ginny Mulle and Janine Volkmar this month!

### Trinidad Head Lighthouse Open

Bureau of Land Management, together with Trinidad Rancheria and Trinidad Museum, invite visitors to the working navigational aid which is the 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse on Saturday, Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. Walking tours only.

No vehicles are permitted up the narrow road on Trinidad Head.

*Email Patti at* baycity@sonic.net.

# Alto wins McKinleyville Geographic Bee

**Eleanor Gayner**
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – For the second year in a row, Connor Alto came out the winner of McKinleyville Middle School's recent annual Geographic Bee.

As with every other school winner across the country and in the territories that provide these bees for their fourth through eighth grade students, Alto can opt to take a post-bee online test to determine if he qualifies to go to the State Bee in Fresno in April. Winners of all the State Bees go to the national bee held in Washington, D.C. to determine a national champion who wins a $50,000 scholarship and a wonderful family trip.

Thomas Nelson, social studies teacher at McKinleyville Middle School, has been the school's bee coordinator for many years and acts as MC for their bee.

There are a number of schools in the North Coast area that provide these challenging bees, and community members are welcome to inquire and attend but must be sure to sign in at the office upon arrival.

December and January are when geographic bees are held.

During the last decade, the Humboldt Branch of the American Association of University Women has initiated a project that provides partial or full funding for the bee materials for a number of area schools. For additional information call (707) 443-1291.



**GEOBEE** Long-time McKinleyville Middle School social studies teacher Thomas Nelson and winner of this year's Geographic Bee, eighth grader Connor Alto.
PHOTO BY KIMBERLY DEDINI

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**WELCOME TO THE SPRING SEMESTER CONCERT** Join the HSU Music Faculty for an early evening "Welcome to the Spring Semester" concert at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 27 in Fulkerson Recital Hall. This is the semester's first "Faculty Artist Series" concert and the distinguished artist list includes Brian Post, The Arcata Bay String Quartet, featuring Cindy Moyer, Karen Davy, Sherry Hanson, and Garrick Woods, and Timbata, a local sextet which performs freshly arranged Cuban popular dance music, featuring Eugene Novotney, Howard Kaufman, David Peñalosa, Johnathan Kipp, Knick Moore, and Michael Stephenson. Not to be missed are the locally inspired "Prairie Creek Trail for cello and computer digital audio processor" and the world premiere of the string quartet "Prelude, Chorale, and Canon," both composed by HSU's very own Brian Post.

Also on the program is "sweeter than wine (2015)," by Ken Benshoof, a jazz influenced work composed for the Kronos Quartet's "50 for the Future" series, the beautiful ballad "Claudia," composed by the famous Cuban pianist, composer, and band leader Chucho Valdés, and finally "Que Palo Es Ese," a fusion of son montuno, rumba, and North American rock and funk, composed by Grammy Award Winning Cuban composer Juan Formell. Tickets are $10 general, $5 senior/child, and $5 for HSU students with ID.

# Virginia Woolf | Bringing Ferndale Repertory Theatre to Arcata

❖ FROM B1

Prize, but the Pulitzer advisory board rejected their recommendation and, it therefore, never received the award (and neither did any other play that year).

*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* returns to the Ferndale Rep stage, where it was part of the 1979 season, when current director Jane Hill played the iconic role of Martha.

"Fortunately I played Martha at FRT many years ago, so I don't have specific memories to color my approach to the 2018 production," Hill said. "Playing Martha is definitely an intense experience, requiring sudden, outrageous mood shifts. It is a play about relationships and, though set in the mid-'60s, these kinds of marriages are painfully accurate today. The characters make us uncomfortable and at the same time they are witty, amusing, and lovable. I'm continually surprised at how funny this play is and how skillfully Albee reveals truths and secrets as the evening progresses. Or does he?"

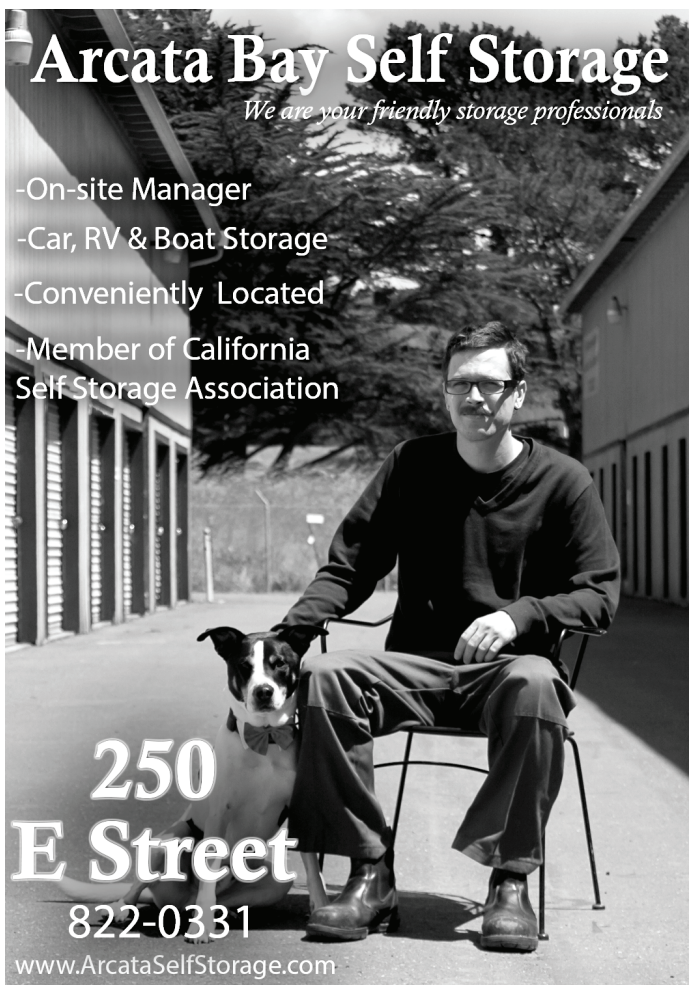
*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* marks the third collaboration with Arcata Playhouse.

"We wanted to bring Ferndale Rep to Arcata once a year and have found that February is the perfect time to pack up the set and head north," Satlof said. "The audiences are incredible in Arcata and we feel welcomed and appreciated each time we perform there." Previous productions that have traveled to Arcata Playhouse include The Threepenny Opera (2016) and *All My Sons* (2017).

All four of the cast members of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* are making their Ferndale Repertory debut: Daniel Baer (George), Ruthi Engelke (Martha), Holly Portman (Honey) and Travis Morris (Nick). The production design team includes Cecilia Beaton (sets), Michael Foster (lighting), and Cindy Shepard (costumes).

**WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF (FERNDALE)**
❖ **Where:** Ferndale Repertory Theatre
447 Main Street, Ferndale
❖ **When:** Friday, Jan. 26, Saturday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 2, Saturday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.

**WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF (ARCATA)**
❖ **Where:** Arcata Playhouse
1251 Ninth St., Arcata
❖ **When:** Friday, Feb. 9, Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 16, Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.
❖ **Tickets:** $16 general admission/ $14 students/seniors
*ferndalerep.org, (707) 786-5483*






❖ GROOVY FUN

# Learn how to tie-dye

City of Arcata

ARCATA – Bring some color into your life at a Beginner's Tie-Dye Workshop on Friday, Jan. 26 and Saturday, Jan. 27.

Check out this hands-on workshop where you learn the techniques to make your own unique and colorful tie-dye T-shirts. Learn how to make different patterns and designs; coloring techniques and how to "set" the color to reduce fading. This is a fun workshop for ages 14 and older. Children ages 10 -13 years may attend with a paying adult.

This two-day workshop runs Friday, Jan. 26 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and again Saturday, Jan. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The fee is $20 per person and includes materials (add $2 for non-residents). $10 per child with paying adult (add $2 for non-residents). Pay an additional $2 to make a pair of socks in addition to your own T-shirt.

This workshop is held in the Arcata Community Center's Teen Room. Call the Arcata Recreation Office to pre-register, (707) 822-7091 or enroll online at *cityofarcata.org/rec*.

Instructor Erin Gray is a local artist and crafts person who wants to preserve this Humboldt tradition. She enjoys making tie-dye T-shirts for fun and especially likes having tie-dyes that are not the standard – mass produced designs. "Tie-dye is a craft anyone can do – you can't mess it up."

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**THE BUMPERS** The McKinleyville Low Vision Support Group, The Bumpers, invites the public to its meeting Monday, Jan. 29 from 11 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville. The topic is how to make meaningful friendships when you have low vision. For information on living independently with vision loss contact Doug (707) 839-0588, or *dougdrose@suddenlink.net* or visit *pages.suddenlink.net/dougdrose*.

**TRINIDAD GEOLOGY TOUR** Back by popular demand, Humboldt State's Danny O'Shea will lead a two-hour geology tour of Trinidad State Beach on Sunday, Jan. 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. Rocks have plenty to tell us about how our dramatic coastline came to look the way it does. O'Shea, an HSU geology and oceanography lecturer, will help interpret the coastline's story during a minus-low tide, explaining Trinidad State Beach's unique geology and the forces that build the striking seastacks and headlands that characterize our coast. Meet at the south end of the parking area at the base of Trinidad Head. Dress for the weather and for beach walking. Reserve your spot by calling (707) 677-2501. Sponsored by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, the beach rock walk is free and open to anyone interested in learning more about Trinidad's coast. To learn more about the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, visit *trinidadcoastallandtrust.org*.

**GUIDED DUNE TOUR** Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a free guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Lanphere Dunes Unit is home to diverse coastal ecosystems including coastal dune forest, seasonal wetlands, and large moving sand dunes. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. For more information and to reserve a spot, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or *info@friendsofthedunes.org*.

**ENERGY LECTURE** Join Friends of the Dunes and guest speaker Richard Engel of the Redwood Coast Energy Authority for an evening lecture on Energy on the North Coast and how we access local renewable energy on Wednesday, February 7. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the lecture will begin promptly at 6 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. A suggested donation of $5-10 is requested to help support Friends of the Dunes education programs. For more information, please call (707) 444-1397 or email *info@friendsofthedunes.org*.

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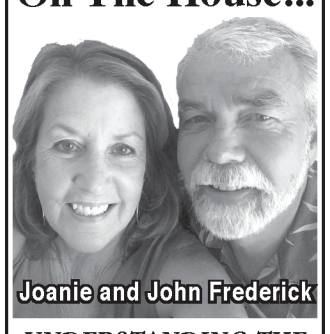
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**SC** DEPUTY CLERK
12/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/24

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00014**
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
**TALKING TREES FARMS**
**1551 NURSERY WAY STE A**
**MCKINELYVILLE, CA 95519**
**TTF INC**
**4084657**
**1551 NURSERY WAY STE A**
**MCKINELYVILLE, CA 95519**
This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
**S/CRAIG NEJEDLY, CEO**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 9, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
**SM** DEPUTY CLERK
1/17, 1/24, 1/31/, 2/7

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00010**
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
**CRAFT BEER DISTRIBUTION COMPANY**
**550 SOUTH G STREET**
**UNIT 18**
**ARCATA, CA 95521**
**SCHWARTZEE CAMP LLC**
**201735510194**
**550 SOUTH G STREET**
**UNIT 18**
**ARCATA, CA 95521**
This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
**S/MEGAN SCHWARTZ, OWNER/ MEMBER/OFFICER**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 8, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
**SM** DEPUTY CLERK
1/17, 1/24, 1/31/, 2/7

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**
**Case Name:**
**Baby Girl Bennett, aka: Dulcinea Bennett**
**Case No. JV170167**
1. To Steven Smith and Ronald Weaver and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Girl Bennett, aka: Dulcinea Bennett born on 8/17/2017 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 3/12/2018 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7.The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JANUARY 2, 2018
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**
**NICOLE MARIE BLEVINS**
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA**
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**
**CASE NO. CV180036**
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: NICOLE MARIE BLEVINS to Proposed name NICOLE MARIE ANDERSON
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: MARCH 13, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JAN. 12, 2018
LEONARD J. LACASSE
Judge of the Superior Court
,1/24, 1/31, 2/7, 2/14

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**
**AMANDA OLIVIA HULSTINE-HAMILTON**
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA**
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**
**CASE NO. CV171149**
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: AMANDA OLIVIA HULSTINE-HAMILTON to Proposed name CHANCE OLIVIA HAMILTON
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: FEBRUARY 27, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: 12/29/17
JOYCE D. HINRICHS
Judge of the Superior Court
1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31

**SUMMONS (Parentage – Custody and Support)**
**CASE NUMBER: FL170900**
**NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: KAITLIN MAURA MCMAHAN**
**You have been sued. Read the information below and on the next page.**
**PETITIONER'S NAME: WILLIAM HENRY BEEHLER**
You have **30 calendar days** after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-220 or FL-270) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.
If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your right to custody of your children. You may also be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.
For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (*www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp*), at the California Legal Services website (*www.lawhelpca.org*), or by contacting your local county bar association.
***NOTICE: The restraining order on page 2** remains in effect against each parent until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. This order is enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of it.*
**FEE WAIVER:** If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.
1. The name and address of the court are
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 Fifth St.
Eureka, CA 95501
2. The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney are:
WILLIAM HENRY BEEHLER
19600 S. HWY. ONE
MANCHESTER, CA 95459
Date: DEC 15, 2017
KIM M. BARTLESON Clerk, by Cecile Nessiage, Deputy
**Page 2 of 2**
**STANDARD RESTRAINING ORDER (Parentage – Custody and Support)**
**Starting immediately, you and every other party are restrained from removing from the state, or applying for a passport for, the minor child or children for whom this action seeks to establish a parent-child relationship or a custody order without the prior written consent of every other party or an order of the court.**
This restraining order takes effect against the petitioner when he or she files the petition and against the respondent when he or she is personally served with the *Summons* and *Petition* OR when he or she waives and accepts service.
This restaining order remains in effect until the judgment is entered, the petition is dismissed, or the court makes other orders.
This order is enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of it.
**NOTICE – ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE:** Do you or someone in your household need affordable health insurance? If so, you should apply for Covered California. Covered California can help reduce the cost you pay towards high quality affordable health care. For more information, visit *www.coveredcalifornia.com*. Or call Covered California at 1-800-300-1506.
1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LOUISE RICHARD POGGI**
**CASE NO.: PR180004**
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LOUIS RICHARD POGGI
**Petition for Probate** has been filed by: JEANNE L. POGGI in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: JEANNE L. POGGI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**
Date: FEB. 1, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
**If you object** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent**, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner:
WILLIAM G. BERTAIN
1310 SIXTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 443-5078
1/17, 1/24, 1/31

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LONNY DAVID BREMER**
**CASE NO.: PR180006**
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LONNY DAVID BREMER
**'Petition for Probate** has been filed by: CHRISTINE DANDERS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: CHRISTINE DANDERS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**
Date: FEB. 15, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
**If you object** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent**, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner:
DUSTIN E. OWENS
310 THIRD STREET, SUITE D
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 441-1185
1/24, 1/31, 2/7

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**
**Case Name:**
**Mahina Whitfield**
**Case No. JV170019**
1. Christina Graham and anyone claiming to be a parent of Mahina Whitfield born on 12/31/2016 at home in Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on March 19, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JANUARY 11, 2018
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
1/17, 1/24, 1/31,2/7

**CITY OF ARCATA**
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**
**PERMIT AND PROJECT TRACKING SOFTWARE**
**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)**
The City of Arcata is seeking proposals from qualified firms for permit and project tracking software including associated licensing, installation, conversion, implementation, maintenance and support services.
Sealed proposals for this work will be received at the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 5:00 p.m. on Thursday February 8, 2018. The award for this contract is anticipated to be made at the City Council's regularly scheduled meeting on March 7, 2018. The Request for Proposals Package for this work can be obtained on the City's website, www.cityofarcata.org, on or after Friday, January 12, 2018.
1/17, 1/24

**CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE**
**INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1495**
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on January 17, 2018, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1495, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Smith-McKenzie House Landmark Historic Property Combining Zone (LHP-83-09), at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1495 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Pereira, Watson, Ornelas, Pitino, Winkler. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
**Summary of Ordinance No. 1495**
If adopted, this ordinance will amend the Landmark Historic Preservation combining zone for the Smith-McKenzie House at 1690 H Street; establish incentives to assist in the rehabilitation and preservation of the house such as waiving the building permit, planning permit, and recreation fees, and entering the property into the Mills Act Property Tax Abatement Program; and approve a Design Review Permit for the property.
The full text of Ordinance No. 1495 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1495 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on February 7, 2018, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect March 9, 2018.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
1/24

**CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE**
**INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1499**
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on January 17, 2018, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1499, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code to Make Consumer Price Index Adjustments to Campaign Contribution Limitations, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1499 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Pereira, Watson, Ornelas, Pitino, Winkler. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
**Summary of Ordinance No. 1499**
If adopted, this ordinance will amend Sections 3012(A)(1) and 3012(D) of the Arcata Municipal Code to adjust the limitation on contributions to candidates for city office by the consumer price index (CPI), thereby raising it from $190 to $200 in 2018. This limitation amount may be adjusted again in the next municipal election year two years from now.
The full text of Ordinance No. 1499 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1499 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on February 7, 2018, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect March 9, 2018.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
1/24

**SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICAL)**
**CASE NUMBER: DR170750**
**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:** MECCA LUMBER CO. AND ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN, ET AL
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE):** PEGGY SATTERLEE, TRUSTEE ET AL
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of $10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.
Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.
Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de $10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.
The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es):
Humboldt Superior Court
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
NEAL G. LATT, 294409
MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP
100 M STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-3758
DATE: DEC. 11, 2017
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by MORGAN P., Deputy
1/24, 1/31, 2/7, 2/14

# Good girls Grace and Ginger are chipper, chipped and good to go

There are 29 available dogs at the shelter as I write this. Lots to choose from in a variety of breeds and sizes. Come by and check them out or see them online at *petharbor.com*.

Here's one of my current favorites: Little Grace is a mature female dog with a lot of charm! She is listed as a German Shepherd mix, but I would put my bet on a cattle dog mix, possibly McNab or Kelpie. She is a nice medium size at about 45 pounds with a short coat of black and brown.




Grace is housebroken, has nice leash manners, is polite and friendly with both people and dogs, and can be very playful with other dogs if they are receptive to that.

She reminds me of my own dog Lily, who has always been the one to play with the many foster dogs that come through our house.

Grace is quiet in her kennel and easy to leash up. You can see that she is ready for a real home, though, in her reluctance to go back in at the end of an outing. She is good and cooperative, but you can tell that she was hoping that was her last time going through a kennel gate.




Grace would be a wonderful family dog. She knows how to behave in a variety of situations and would be an easy addition to any home.

Grace is spayed, microchipped and current on her vaccinations. She is waiting at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday and more information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals has another playful female dog in Ginger. Ginger is about four years old and is guesstimated to be an Australian Kelpie mix. She is about 35 to 40 pounds and has a white and brindled coat.

Ginger was adopted from the shelter in the last year. When she was recently found running loose in her neighborhood, the Animal Control officer attempted to return her to the house where she lived. Ginger was happy to go to any house but the one listed as her address. That was not a good indication of the care that she had been receiving. She was not claimed by the adopter.

When Ginger was originally available for adoption, she had passed her temperament testing with all ones (that's good).

On her return to the shelter, she was retested and failed for being reactive to other dogs, which we believe was just an initial response to being back in the shelter and whatever had happened to her in the interim.

We have been walking her with other dogs and she has been very friendly, trying to initiate play with all of the other dogs that she has met.

Sometimes there seems to be a decompression period for dogs coming into the shelter, but once they get past that, their behavior is fine again.




We do what we can to help them and get them retested, but sometimes circumstances don't allow for the shelter staff to do that.

That is when rescue groups like Redwood Pals become very important. This is a perfectly nice dog that deserves a second chance.

Ginger is friendly and playful and ready to find a home where she will be well cared for. She has bounced back so quickly from her bad adoption experience that it speaks well of her ability to adapt and adjust.

Ginger is a fun little dog and will reward the person who rescues her with fine companionship!

She is spayed, microchipped and current on vaccinations and is available through Redwood Pals Rescue.

Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or (707) 839-9692 to meet ginger for possible adoption or foster.




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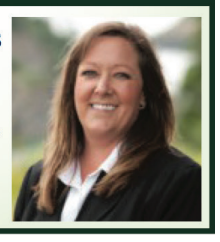
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**BLUE LAKE COMMUNITY WALK** Interested in improving walking and biking safety along the Mad River corridor from Blue Lake to the Mad River Fish Hatchery? Want to help Blue Lake connect to the region's expanding trail system? Humboldt County Public Works, City of Blue Lake and the Redwood Community Action Agency are supporting efforts to make improvements along Hatchery Road. Join community members and friends to share your ideas and concerns at a Community Walk & Observation on Friday, Jan.. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. starting at the Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave. Participants will experience first hand the conditions for walking along Hatchery Road from downtown Blue Lake towards the fish hatchery and also get to help shape ideas for improvements. Coffee, tea and snacks will be provided, and all ages are encouraged to participate. If you cannot attend the walk, please give your feedback through a survey at *surveymonkey.com/r/2DDJGZX*.

# Deputy battles back from stage 4 cancer

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT – When Deputy Sheriff Charlie Lamb walks into the room, it's hard not to notice. It isn't because of the 6 foot, 7 inch deputy's unusual height, but because of his infectious smile. Deputy Lamb has a reason to smile these days. After fighting cancer for nine months, he is back on the streets once again doing what he loves: fighting crime.




"It feels good to be back," Lamb said. "The normalcy of getting up and putting on your boots, doing your job, it feels good."

Life has been anything but normal for Lamb this last year, following a doctor's appointment in March of 2017.

"I was having some back problems, just pain," Lamb said. "They did a scan, came back and told me I had a pretty serious case of cancer."

Doctors diagnosed Lamb with Stage Four Lymphoma, the cancer spreading throughout his body, his chances of survival a mere 30 percent.

Doctors immediately started Lamb on chemotherapy, but that treatment proved unsuccessful. Despite the setback, Lamb says he was able to stay upbeat with the support of family and the community.

Doctors next turned to a bone marrow transplant and another round of chemotherapy, landing Lamb in the hospital for almost a month in September. As the bills began adding up, the community stepped in to support the Lamb family. Donations started pouring in on a GoFundMe account was set up to help cover treatment and travel costs. Friends also organized community fundraisers to foot the bills.

Lamb received more discouraging news in October. The bone marrow transplant was only a "partial success." Doctors, detecting remnants of cancer still in his body, told Lamb he would need to consider clinical trials for gene therapy.

Lamb agreed to undergo the clinical trial and signed up as patient number three to test a brand new treatment. The treatment didn't have a great track record, as patient number one died and patient number two was suffering seizures as a side effect.

The day before Thanksgiving Lamb did one more scan to confirm his eligibility for the program.

"I was driving home with my wife mid-afternoon, Doctor Meyers calls and says 'Hey, we can't have you do the clinical study,'" Lamb said. "I was thinking they must have found cancer in my brain or spine. He said, 'no, no, you don't understand. We can't find any cancer.'"

The doctor explained that Lamb's transplant and chemo were successful; it just took a little while longer than usual to clear the cancer from his body. Lamb was officially in remission.

"There are more people than I can say thank you to that supported me with good wishes, financial donations, cards, just so many people," Lamb said.











